

Bill Roper's Princeton Eleven Showed Old Chi How Open Game Really Should Be Played

TIGERS FIGHTING SPIRIT AND DAZZLING PASSES SPLIT OLD CHI ASUNDER

Turning Point of Game Came in Last Period, When Princeton Heaved Forward Pass From Its Own One-Yard Line Instead of Punting—It Took Real Nerve

By STONEY McINN

PEOPLE of the East, it was well worth the 1644.8-mile round trip to Chicago to watch Bill Roper teach Westerners how to roll open up the old football game. That 21-18 triumph which Princeton gained over the Maroon on Stutz Field always will linger in the memories of those who witnessed the game as the greatest and most thrilling exhibition of what might be called unorthodox or surprise football that the new world has seen.



STONEY McINN

Unorthodox, say you? Perhaps not in the eyes of some of the Western tutors, whose trump on the attack is psychology. But for one of the East's mighty Big Three to travel into the country of the enemy and pass the ball all over the gridiron—wily, such a thing is almost unbelievable.

If there are any methods of employing the air route to victory which the Roper-coached Tigers neglected to show Chicagoans we would give the world to see them. And good old fate helped them by spotting the Maroon a two-touchdown lead. This not only gave Roper the chance to pass orthodox football to the four winds, but it developed that magnificent Princeton fighting spirit which even Westerners still rarely applauded.

There were "breaks" in the inter-sectional battle—but the Tigers made them happen and then took advantage of enough of 'em to win. Which is the way to play winning football.

But suppose the attack, in the progress of this hectic gridiron struggle, so that our readers may better understand our references to unorthodox football and breaks of the game.

Soon after the opening kick the Tigers heaved a lengthy forward pass which was intercepted. Then in what was regarded as eight plays—the Stagmen employing a shift which masked the attack on weak spots in the Tiger defense—a touchdown was scored.

IMMEDIATELY thereafter a 20-yard run-back of a Chicago punt by Cleaves placed Princeton in a position to score. They tried a pass from a triple-threat formation, then a drop kick which failed.

Princeton Punched Holes in Maroon

FROM her 20-yard mark Chicago punted into Tiger territory and Shively threw one of those terrible long passes which Gray grabbed on the 7-yard line. This time Princeton punched holes in the Maroon defense for the touchdown.

Then came a break for Chicago. A Tiger punt was partly blocked and it was the Western team's ball on the Orange and Black 31-yard mark. Again the shift, with line backs and cleaves attacking, scored six points for the Maroon. A Tiger break came quickly. A 45-yard punt was recovered by the Maroon. A Tiger broke the opportunity by punting over. It was the Eastern eleven's ball on the enemy 28-yard line. A forward pass made it a first down on the 11-yard line. A short running pass for 3 yards and again a drop kick failed.

When Chicago took the ball on her 20-yard line aggressive Tiger made the enemy kicker hurry a punt and Princeton was attacking on the Maroon's 44-yard mark. Forward passes or punts to pass gained two first downs and the ball was on the 20-yard line of the Stagmen. Then a fumble gave Chicago the ball on the first half end.

Now the Tigers had traveled West to touch off football fireworks, and when a Chicago punt was blocked and recovered by Gray at the opening of the second half it was Princeton's ball on the opponent's 20-yard line. Short passes gained ground, but one yard shy of the required distance for first down.

OF COURSE, Chicago kicked, but not out of danger. A Tiger made a fair catch on the Maroon's 50-yard line. Then passed, but this time a Princeton pass was intercepted and from her 20-yard mark the Maroon kicked beautifully, to kick what added a penalty on the Tigers which placed them on their 10-yard mark.

John Thomas Scores

THE Tiger return was short and Chi had the ball on Princeton's 24-yard line. John Thomas, the Maroon hero, carried it over the goal line in five plays. And the third period soon ended with Chicago in the lead, three touchdowns to one. The Stagmen did not succeed at the try-for-point, but the Westerners were not worrying about that—then.

The fourth period was barely under way when Gorman caught a punt under the shadow of his own goal line and showed as more of that surprise football—a pass across the field to Cleaves, who ran it back to the 20-yard mark. The officials ruled that the pass was not legal and brought the ball back to the Tiger's 1-yard line.

Now, friends, desperate measures were required—remember, the final whistle took not so far away. From a kick formation—and naturally everybody, including the Chi defense, expected a punt—a forward pass was heard and Gorman carried it to the 20-yard line. Can you imagine anything more unorthodox than this play? You may say that Princeton had all to gain and nothing to lose and a kind of surprise stuff was good football. But how many teams would have tried a pass under similar circumstances?

To that surprise pass may be credited Princeton's next touchdown—in fact, the Tiger victory. For when late on the punt into Maroon territory and a fumble occurred, the alert and feet-footed Gray grabbed up the ball and carried it across the goal line 40 yards away.

THAT, of course, was a large head on the Princeton side—but not all victories have a Gray, at that.

Tigers Snuffed Victors

THE Tigers ran were on a forward-passing urge and were within the wire of victory. After the new air kick and a punt, Princeton had the oval on her 45-yard mark and Stutz hurled a pass directly over center which fell into the outstretched hands of a Tiger on the 35-yard line. Another forward pass grounded, but the officials ruled interference and Roper's eleven had the ball 18 yards distant from the goal line.

That was the final break for the Tigers. Yet the Chicago eleven were on pass and punts. And when a Maroon player jumped across the neutral zone to stop the alert Princeton general aimed for the left by the snapped and got the assistance of a 2-yard shift, primary advantage, the third and passing Orange and Black, which means they scored—the winning touchdown before the crowd had caught its breath.

And now a word about the surprise battle which befell the Maroon's pass. You see a man who seeks peace. The fellow on West who did follow football closely, but was supporting Stutz's team in the inter-sectional struggle, shake their heads and say, "Well, three touchdowns, Princeton three touchdowns, but we lost because we had no open-kickers." The effect of Stutz to boot the ball over the cross-bar was great—unorthodox, nearly got the three extra points for the Tiger nearly and work dispatch.

ANOTHER thing that puzzled Westerners, and some of us from the East, is why Stutz waited until the last period to show his open-game stuff. It was by no means a secret in Chicago that the Maroon had been practicing all sorts of forward passes. It was said, too, that he might employ surprise football from the very outset.

Mighty Thomas Stopped

WHEN the game had less than five minutes to use the "Old Man" to score, he passed attack—and foner and his Tigers didn't like the looks of it a bit. It was a series of leaves that carried the ball from Chicago's 24-yard mark to the 4-yard line of Princeton. There, for the first time, the Tiger stopped the mighty Thomas and saved the game. But you know that Princetonians put on some unusual amount of when with Chicago on the 24-yard line and a line play completed, a pile of yellow hair feet high, somewhere there was a Maroon boxer which might be hitting the pitcher on the touchdown side of the goal line. But when the referee clapped his way to the bottom he found Thomas 1 yard removed from victory.

On the way home from Stutz Field a Maroon adherent, heavy of heart though he was, remarked: "I have heard about the Princeton spirit that earned them the name of Tigers; today I saw it." And there you have the story. Gray for his alertness in following the ball and snaring forward passes; Shively for his long and short range marksmanship in heaving the punt; Gorman for his generalship and courageous playing; Cleaves for his hunting and all-around playing; Smith for his try-for-point drop kicks which gave the Tiger the three-point margin—these all stand out as individual heroes. But it was the team spirit that won the game—the magnificent bravery of mind that lifted the Orange and Black from seemingly certain defeat to a glorious triumph.

THAT moral courage—college spirit, if you like—is a thing that can't be explained, on paper at least. You must actually experience it to fully comprehend it.

TWO TITLE BOUTS ON FOR THIS WEEK

Wallace Meets Villa Here Tonight—Britton vs. Walker in New York Wednesday

CHAMPS SHOULD SUCCEED

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

TWO champions of punch are scheduled to defend their crowns this week—and on form—each should be successful. Tonight at the Olympia here Patsy Wallace will attempt to separate Pancho Villa from his American flyweight diadem, and Wednesday night in New York Jack Britton will make an effort to brush Mickey Walker from his world's welterweight pedestal.

The Wallace-Villa fracas in this city, of course, is a no-doubt affair, and in order for the championship to pass from the black-hatched hand of the little Filipino to that of the Philadelphia Italian, Patsy will have to win on a knockout or a foul.

Wallace has been in arduous training for the punchfest with Pancho for more than a week. This morning he announced himself under new weights. Patsy will come in at the recognized flyweight limit, 112 pounds, at 2 o'clock. Although it will not be necessary for Villa to step on the scales the day after the bout, so, if only to prove that he is a real drawweight.

Taylor Expects Wallace to Top Title

"Who thought Penn would beat Nary? And how about Princeton setting back Chicago—not forgetting Cleaves stepping out in front of Lucky Heir, Harwood and Fitzgibbon. Who'd a think it, I ask you?"

That is the way Herman Taylor, who recently took over the reins of the Philadelphia Athletic Club, today is predicting Patsy would dethrone Villa.

"There isn't anything like the impossible," he continued. "All Villa has to do to keep his title intact will be to win on a knockout or a foul, but will he? That's the big question. I feel sure that Patsy will paste the Filipino on the chin for a row of hot days."

Patsy Wallace will be the drawweight champion of America shortly after he enters the ring against Villa.

Besides the Villa-Wallace set-to there will be two other bouts. Bertling Leonard and Mike Moran at Pittsburgh tomorrow; Kid Wolf and Nate Carp, a newcomer here from Baltimore; Lew Sawyer and Johnny Reno; and Martin Jage and Buddy Fitzgerald.

Age Favorite

Among the bouts scheduled for the evening are the following: Bertling Leonard and Mike Moran at Pittsburgh tomorrow; Kid Wolf and Nate Carp, a newcomer here from Baltimore; Lew Sawyer and Johnny Reno; and Martin Jage and Buddy Fitzgerald.

Careful training and good living, plus cleverness and the ability to out-guess the other fellow have carried Britton over a successful fight span of sixteen years. Jack is going to need his support in the ring one of these days. It may be tonight in the garden against the Mickler person from Newark. Still, the dopesters figure that Britton will not be in it.

Not so long ago in New York Britton, through his remarkable ring generalship and usage of great ring come, secured a victory against a much younger opponent, one who had been figured by some as a sure shot winner. Benny Leonard failed to lift the welterweight title from Britton's hand.

From the start it was surprising to see how Leonard advanced left jabs on Britton's right side and Leonard responded to a timely counter from Britton, which was the first time that Britton knocked out only a few pounds.

After outpunching Leonard all the way for a dozen rounds, Britton finally went down from a body blow. It appeared as if Jack was trying to claim a foul, and during an excited discussion with referee Dave Hester, making up what he thought was the fallen one, Britton started to rise.

Leonard rose after Britton who thought that he was wide-awake going to get up again. Britton was awarded the fight on a foul having been struck while on the canvas.

Unlike Leonard's very much unlike the other boxer, Walker is a bit and ten, aggressive fighter. He doesn't seem to have any defense whatever, and the smart boys figure that Britton will have no trouble taking his new title victory against the youthful Jack.

TO HONOR CHAMPS

Winners of City Baseball Series to Be Honored Wednesday

As a preview of the Philadelphia Baseball Association it was decided to honor the winners of the city baseball series on Wednesday. The winners of the series will be the Philadelphia Athletics.

The honor will be bestowed on the winners of the series, the Philadelphia Athletics, at a banquet to be given at the Hotel Waldorf.

The banquet will be attended by the winners of the series, the Philadelphia Athletics, and the members of the association.

The banquet will be held at the Hotel Waldorf on Wednesday evening.

IN A KIDDING WAY

SOFT STUFF. If I see a kid football star, (Which, heaven be praised, I do not, for he's everybody's work in the game.) I would tell Mr. Wash to get a new one. And, without any more word of business, I'd tell you to get a new one, too.

As soon as he gets out of bed, The grumpy star is in a mood. That's the way he's in a mood. And her kid has got to be stern. So he runs for his pants with a hoarse, hoarse, hoarse, hoarse.

And a storm of renouncing hissing. And at night he comes home with his eyes closed, and his mouth, sticking.

If it was true that John Thomas was always over the top, it's a shame that it's not true. I don't want to see any more of that.

The report is current that Norman Selby—otherwise Kid Hefoy—will appear in his new home with diverse papers that concerned him from his old home.

SAFETY FIRST ON OCTOBER LAST, SAYS DAD



EASTERN LEAGUE STARTS 14TH YEAR

Philadelphia Fans Interested in Circuit With Return of Jasper Five

START HERE ON THURSDAY

EASTERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Tonight—Atlantic City at Coatesville. Wednesday—Coatesville at Camden. Thursday—Camden at Trenton. Saturday—Jasper at Reading.

By WILLIAM S. DALLAS

BASKETBALL is with us once more. One of the greatest, if not the greatest, of indoor sports lifts the lid on the 1922-23 season tonight when the Eastern League inaugurates its fourteenth campaign.

The Eastern first saw the light of day in the fall of 1909, after the Philadelphia League had disbanded in the previous spring. It has not withered, more or less, since that time, and its life has been continuous, except one season during the war, when after playing a month or so as activities for the season ceased.

The managers all express the opinion that the game will see its best season, but this all depends upon conditions. The teams should have a wonderful year, but that is something that can be passed up for the present.

Several changes in the league have been reduced from eight clubs to six. Several teams, which were of benefit only to the railroad, have been eliminated and in their place two new franchise holders enter the picture. One is an old favorite, the Jasper, while Atlantic City will receive its first baptism of league ball this week.

How the shore fans are going to take to organized cage sport is uncertain. Like several other cities that have had teams able to winter up the Jersey shore, Philadelphia is not sure that it will be able to do so.

It is natural that the whole of Philadelphia is interested in the Jasper club. With the "J" in operation next week the home of the "J" will see a new and better team than the one which was previously played there.

A Great Team. Manager Michael Rogers announces that he has secured the great triumvirate Barney Souza, Marty Friedman and Harry Kuykendall. The first two are old Kensington favorites and there is no doubt about their being on hand Thursday. The New York State League does not play on that occasion.

Jasper also has Jimmy Brown and John "Nickle" Regan as regulars and Zelle Trautwein and Grismom for utility. Brown is an even better scorer than Friedman, and the latter's presence in the game, Jimmy Brown has been one of the picture as a headliner for a season or two, but Brown has the goods and in change of coaches is likely to restore him to his former position, when he led the league in scoring and was regarded as the best shot in the circuit.

Jasper will play Trenton on Thursday.

Five Grid Games Draw 228,000 Fans

There is little room for doubt that a new record was established for attendance at football games on Saturday, with 78,000 at New Haven, 48,000 at Philadelphia, 82,000 at Chicago, 50,000 at Cambridge and 20,000 at the Polo Grounds. The five games attracted a total of 228,000, more than a fifth of a million spectators. If it were possible to get at the exact attendance figures at the hundreds of other encounters—high school, prep school, colleges and universities—the total would reach a grand total that would be staggering.

'PROS' IN TUSSE WITH AMATEURS

Eighteen-Hole Scotch Four-some Affair Starts at Whitemarsh

MERION TIES BALTUSROL

By SANDY McENTBLICK

ACTION at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club today was enthusiastic. At first glance it looked as though every owner of short breeches, and some with long ones, had turned out on the links for the annual meet for the amateur-pro golf championship of this city.

It was an eighteen-hole Scotch foursome affair, sanctioned by the Golf Association of Philadelphia, in which many pairs of amateurs and pros competed.

The pro out there is one of the most decided red-haired candidates for the honors. His tutor is Maurice Talbot and he was slated to start with either Norman Maxwell, Whitemarsh expert amateur, or Frank McCracken, golf writer, whichever was the first on the scene.

Other Pairs. A pair of terrorists is Edwin C. Clary, amateur, and Joe Brennan, pro, Forest View. Another pair that looked dangerous was Jim Hasekney, pro at Green Valley, and the high amateur of the same club. Other expert starters were "Bob" Ransford, amateur, and "Win" O'Donnell, pro.

An entrance fee of \$10 was charged the amateurs while the pros were tributed \$5 each. The sum gathered will be added to the John McDermott fund.

Merion-Baltusrol Tie. Merion and Baltusrol went at it all day, and when they finished they were no nearer to determining supremacy. The score was 6 to 6.

As the Merion team had at least three men who answer the call of the Pennsylvania State Association when the time for the annual Ledyer Cup matches draws nigh; Baltusrol's rather proud of the fact that it held the three-hole route. Four ball matches were played both morning and afternoon.

The summary: Morning Round. Marston and Jack, Merion, 1; Wild and Von Vechten, Baltusrol, 0; West and Sargent, Merion, 0; James and Nash, Baltusrol, 1; Robb and Briggs, 1; Granberry and Steele, Baltusrol, 0; Stiles and Frazer, 0; Gwaltney and Richard, 1. Total, Baltusrol, 4; Merion, 2.

Afternoon Round. Merion and Jack, 3; Wild and Van Vechten, 0; West and Sargent, 0; James and Nash, 1; Robb and Briggs, 1; Granberry and Steele, 0; Stiles and Frazer, 0; Gwaltney and Richard, 1. Total, Merion, 4; Baltusrol, 2.

MIDDIES GREET TEAM. Defeated Annapolis Eleven to Prepare for State Game. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30.—Disappointed over the defeat by Penn, but determined to profit by it, the Naval Academy players were given a cheering welcome by the other midshipmen on their return home yesterday.

The return is a whole shows the effects of the last game, but it is believed that every player can be ready for next Saturday's contest against Penn State in Washington.

Georgetown to Play Centre

Washington, Oct. 30.—The Georgetown football team will play Centre College in an exhibition for a game in the fall. The game will be played at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on Saturday night. The game will be played at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on Saturday night.

Answer to query—Jack Britton is an Irish-American.

Georgetown to Play Centre

Washington, Oct. 30.—The Georgetown football team will play Centre College in an exhibition for a game in the fall. The game will be played at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on Saturday night. The game will be played at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on Saturday night.

Five Grid Games Draw 228,000 Fans

There is little room for doubt that a new record was established for attendance at football games on Saturday, with 78,000 at New Haven, 48,000 at Philadelphia, 82,000 at Chicago, 50,000 at Cambridge and 20,000 at the Polo Grounds. The five games attracted a total of 228,000, more than a fifth of a million spectators. If it were possible to get at the exact attendance figures at the hundreds of other encounters—high school, prep school, colleges and universities—the total would reach a grand total that would be staggering.

'PROS' IN TUSSE WITH AMATEURS

Eighteen-Hole Scotch Four-some Affair Starts at Whitemarsh

MERION TIES BALTUSROL

By SANDY McENTBLICK

ACTION at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club today was enthusiastic. At first glance it looked as though every owner of short breeches, and some with long ones, had turned out on the links for the annual meet for the amateur-pro golf championship of this city.

It was an eighteen-hole Scotch foursome affair, sanctioned by the Golf Association of Philadelphia, in which many pairs of amateurs and pros competed.

The pro out there is one of the most decided red-haired candidates for the honors. His tutor is Maurice Talbot and he was slated to start with either Norman Maxwell, Whitemarsh expert amateur, or Frank McCracken, golf writer, whichever was the first on the scene.

Other Pairs. A pair of terrorists is Edwin C. Clary, amateur, and Joe Brennan, pro, Forest View. Another pair that looked dangerous was Jim Hasekney, pro at Green Valley, and the high amateur of the same club. Other expert starters were "Bob" Ransford, amateur, and "Win" O'Donnell, pro.

An entrance fee of \$10 was charged the amateurs while the pros were tributed \$5 each. The sum gathered will be added to the John McDermott fund.

Merion-Baltusrol Tie. Merion and Baltusrol went at it all day, and when they finished they were no nearer to determining supremacy. The score was 6 to 6.

As the Merion team had at least three men who answer the call of the Pennsylvania State Association when the time for the annual Ledyer Cup matches draws nigh; Baltusrol's rather proud of the fact that it held the three-hole route. Four ball matches were played both morning and afternoon.

The summary: Morning Round. Marston and Jack, Merion, 1; Wild and Von Vechten, Baltusrol, 0; West and Sargent, Merion, 0; James and Nash, Baltusrol, 1; Robb and Briggs, 1; Granberry and Steele, Baltusrol, 0; Stiles and Frazer, 0; Gwaltney and Richard, 1. Total, Baltusrol, 4; Merion, 2.

Afternoon Round. Merion and Jack, 3; Wild and Van Vechten, 0; West and Sargent, 0; James and Nash, 1; Robb and Briggs, 1; Granberry and Steele, 0; Stiles and Frazer, 0; Gwaltney and Richard, 1. Total, Merion, 4; Baltusrol, 2.

MIDDIES GREET TEAM. Defeated Annapolis Eleven to Prepare for State Game. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30.—Disappointed over the defeat by Penn, but determined to profit by it, the Naval Academy players were given a cheering welcome by the other midshipmen on their return home yesterday.

The return is a whole shows the effects of the last game, but it is believed that every player can be ready for next Saturday's contest against Penn State in Washington.

Georgetown to Play Centre

Washington, Oct. 30.—The Georgetown football team will play Centre College in an exhibition for a game in the fall. The game will be played at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on Saturday night. The game will be played at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on Saturday night.

Answer to query—Jack Britton is an Irish-American.

Georgetown to Play Centre

Washington, Oct. 30.—The Georgetown football team will play Centre College in an exhibition for a game in the fall. The game will be played at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on Saturday night. The game will be played at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on Saturday night.

How Does It Strike You?

Stadium Dedication
Yale's Sportsmanship
Football Crowds
By THE OBSERVER

A FEW speeches, a song or two, some handclapping, a cheer, and it was all over. Pennsylvania's \$750,000 Stadium had been dedicated.

A small group of University officials and guests gathered in front of the cheering sections of the south stand, the band played, Sydney E. Hutchinson, chairman of the Stadium Committee, presented the structure to the institutions. It was accepted on behalf of the graduates and undergraduates by Joseph Penniman, the acting provost, the ceremony applauded, the band played again, the students sang and then cheered. That's all there was to it.

What a simple, modest ceremony! And yet it represented the realization of a hope born in Quaker hearts more than a decade ago!

No one outside the little group of men could hear the speech of Mr. Hutchinson, and neither were the words of the acting provost audible to the vast throng of spectators. But that didn't matter. Talk was not necessary. It was action that counted.

And what swift action and unselfish effort were behind the speeches of Mr. Hutchinson and Dr. Penniman!

For months have these two men and several others labored that a new Stadium might be presented to the University on Saturday. Mr. Hutchinson, who undoubtedly is more responsible for the new field than any other individual, has given generously of his energy, time and money to put "the Stadium over."

And the concrete stands themselves represent a great feat of modern engineering. The construction company, since the first nail was pulled out of the old benches, has been racing against time and has won.

Since May 4, when work on the new Stadium was started, 1100 concrete piles have been driven, 15,000 cubic feet of concrete have been poured, 900 tons of steel re-enforcing has been placed, 2,000,000 bricks and tiles have been laid and fourteen miles of benches and seats have been constructed—a new record and a hard-earned one.

AND without any fuss or elaborate celebration, the Stadium was turned over to the University and accepted in the same manner.

A Contrast in Sportsmanship
IF REPORTS from New Haven are correct, West Point owes an apology to Yale; an apology unought, but nevertheless deserved.

In the early part of the game Timberlake tackled Neale, the young Yale back, who is a brother of Greasy Neale, the big-league ball player and Washington and Jefferson coach. Neale was laid out in the tackle.

Timberlake's drive did not appear to be particularly vicious and Tad Jones' suspicions were aroused. He decided on immediate action.

The cadet was asked to remove his jersey, and he did so, revealing a steel shoulder pad, which is not only beyond the spirit and the letter of the rules, but also far from the ethics of good sportsmanship.

The steel protector was removed and replaced by a leather one. Timberlake was allowed to remain in the game and there was no protest on the part of the Yale coach.

Once the steel was withdrawn from the warfare, Jones was satisfied. He didn't start any trouble with his rival coach nor any of the Army officials. Such is the sportsmanship of Tad Jones and Yale.

IT MAY have been that Timberlake had a sore shoulder which he wished to protect thoroughly, but he should never have been permitted to use the steel pad. It may come to pass that football players will have to be examined as boxers are.

The Popularity of Football
FOOTBALL as a sport attraction undoubtedly is edging in on baseball. Every season there seems to be a larger turnout than ever before. Even the million-dollar stadiums built for the accommodation of multitudes at one or two big games are being overcrowded at this early date.

There were 78,000 at New Haven for the Army-Yale clash, and this was a new attendance record. Fifty-one thousand saw Harvard and Dartmouth in action at Cambridge, and at Pennsylvania almost every seat in the new stadium was filled when the Red and Blue and the Navy went to it.

Forty-two thousand spectators were present when Michigan and Illinois met at Ann Arbor, and Princeton and Chicago played before 82,000. Twenty thousand were drawn through the gate by State and Syracuse in New York.

At these four Eastern games mentioned there was a total attendance of close to 200,000. It certainly pays to have large and spacious Stadiums.

When the Yale bowl was first built it was thought it would be filled only by a Harvard or Princeton game, but even on an October day the big saucer is filled to overflowing.

TWO more thousand would have taxed the new Franklin Field to capacity. Before another season has gone Penn officials will be considering the problem of constructing additional seats.

KID WAGNER IS VICTOR IN MATCH WITH HERMAN

Rally in Last Three Rounds Wins for Kid Against Babe

Flaring and flashing in the last three rounds of his eight-round fight with Herman at the Eleventh Street Arena Saturday night, Eddie (Kid) Wagner, of South Philadelphia, succeeded in cutting down an early lead scored by the Californian, and the local lad came through with a brilliant victory.

Herman started off like a winner, staggering and shaking up the Philadelphia several times. In an effort to outsize the Babe, Eddie placed his chin in line for the Californian's left hook and right crosses.

However, from the start of the sixth until the eighth Wagner, on a brilliant boxing exhibition, making Herman miss completely and at the same time the Kid landed with a flock of left jabs well aimed with hard rights to the head and body.

Bobby Burman won from Johnny Reiser in the semi. Joe Miller boxed a draw with Willie Allen. He-Hitchell defeated Whiter Fitzgerald. Young Marino and Pietri Alteri drew.

Princeton Football Team Accorded Rousing Reception on Return Home. Princeton, Oct. 30.—To the bombardment of